

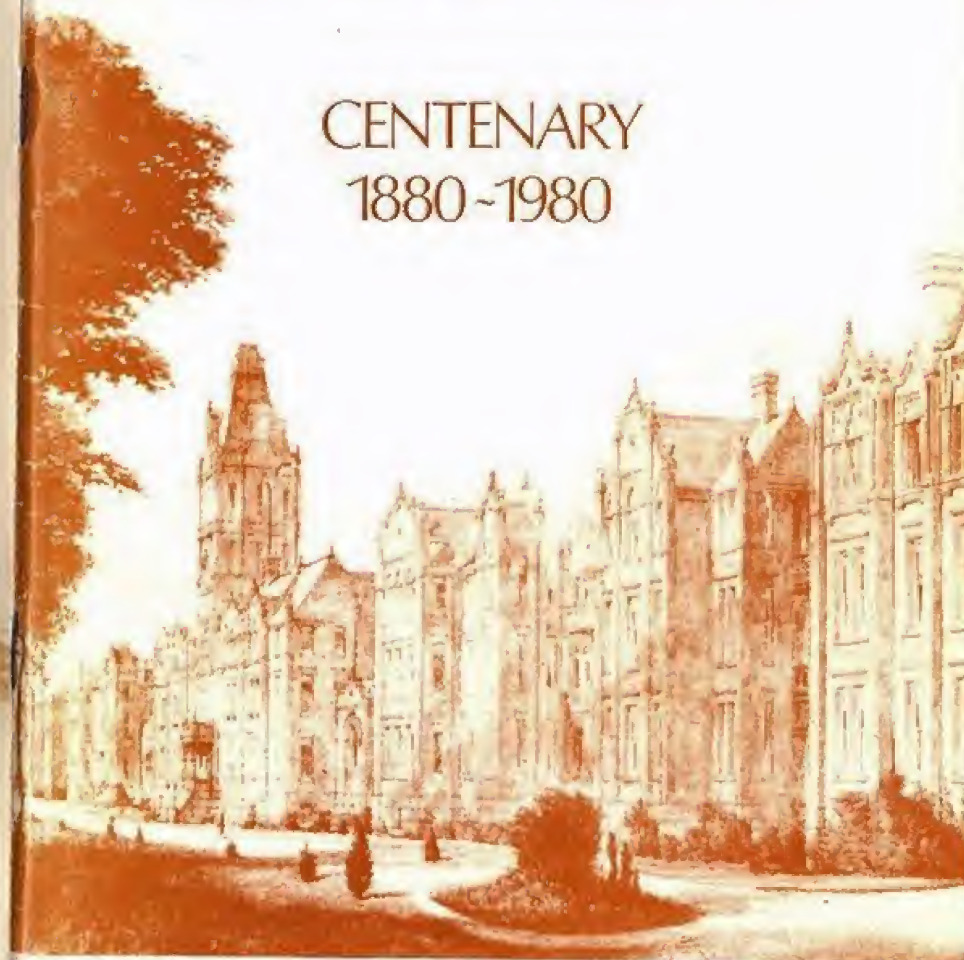


Salford Area Health Authority (Teaching)

Hope Hospital

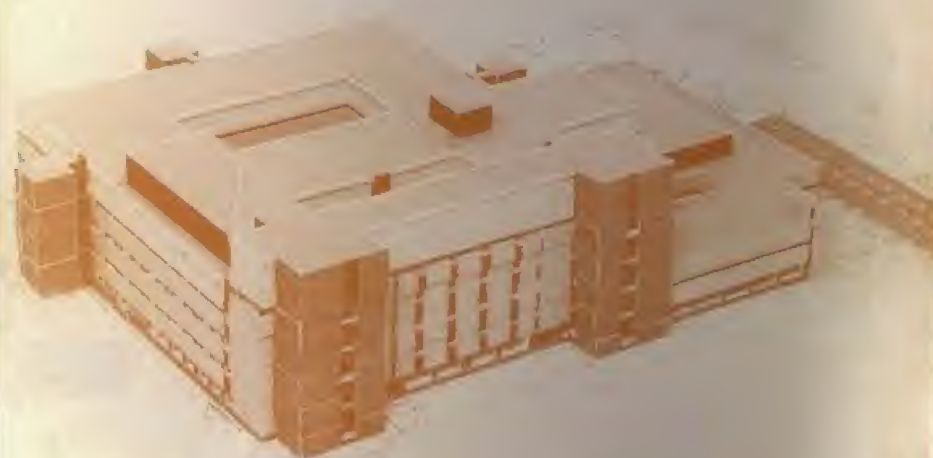
(University of Manchester School of Medicine)

CENTENARY
1880-1980



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Hope Hospital—Phase one redevelopment (Architect's model)

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Salford Area Health Authority (Teaching)



Hope Hospital

(University of Manchester School of Medicine)

CENTENARY 1880-1980

OFFICIAL CENTENARY BROCHURE

This brochure has been provided to commemorate the Centenary Year of Hope Hospital, Salford. The booklet traces the development of the Hospital from its inception in 1880 through to 1980. The present day functions and activities of the Hospital are described, as are plans for its future development. Particular reference is made to the various ways in which the Hospital celebrated its Centenary Year the high point of which will be a visit to mark the Centenary by Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra during which the Medical School's new Clinical research facilities will be officially opened.

July 1980

(Cover illustration taken from a contemporary watercolour of Hope Hospital 1880)

HER ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCESS ALEXANDRA

Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra will be visiting Hope Hospital on 9th July 1980 to mark the Hospital's Centenary Year celebrations and to officially open the Clinical Sciences Building at the Hospital.



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An outside observer may be forgiven for wondering why the Chairman of a Health Authority should celebrate the fact that a hospital building is 100 years old. "Surely" they may say "we should lament the fact that our hospitals are so old and celebrate only when we get new ones".

One can see the point; yet it has to be said that there is much more to a hospital than the building. A casual look through this brochure soon demonstrates to the reader that Hope Hospital has not stood still during its 100 year history and continues to develop even today. From its origins as a Workhouse Infirmary, the Hospital became a Municipal Hospital in 1931, a National Health Service Hospital in 1948 and a Major Teaching Hospital in 1974. During each phase of its history enormous changes have taken place both in respect of the quality of facilities and of treatment. Although parts of the building look (externally at least) very much as they did in 1880 our Victorian forefathers would have great difficulty in finding any other similarities. Most recently we have been pleased to see the commencement of the first phase of the main re-building programme at a cost of £18 million and we hope to be using these facilities by 1983.

The number of departments in the hospital has progressively increased over the years until today there are teams of Specialists each making their individual contribution to the health care and recovery of the patients. Team spirit has been a marked characteristic of this hospital and continues to be so.

May I conclude by expressing, on behalf of the Authority and the staff of Hope Hospital, our deeply felt appreciation to Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra for her support of our endeavours and her personal visit to mark our celebrations, not only for a century of care but also the building of a new teaching hospital. I am sure this hospital will continue to provide care for the sick of this area and all of us will be privileged to re-dedicate our efforts towards this end.

Richard Roberts

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MESSAGE FROM THE RT. WORSHIPFUL THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF SALFORD

It is with great pleasure that I congratulate everyone connected with Hope Hospital on this historic occasion.

There are few families in Salford and its environs which have not had cause to bless the existence of this fine institution.

Long may Hope continue to give us the splendid service for which it is rightly renowned.

Thomas Francis

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THE EARLY YEARS

Hope Hospital began its life, as many similar institutions towards the end of the last century, as a Poor Law Infirmary. Conceived by the Salford Board of Guardians in 1878, its purpose was to relieve the congestion in the Workhouse of the chronic sick and destitute infirm. On the 25th March, 1880, the foundation stone was laid. The building was opened on the 19th October, 1882, with accommodation for 1,000 patients. To hide any connection with the Poor Law, the Salford Board called their infirmary, Hope Hospital. The pioneers of the hospital had the foresight to build on what for those days were substantial grounds in a pleasant part of the City of Salford.

In spite of the attempt to avoid association with the Poor Law, the cleaning of the hospital in its early days was done by widows, who probably would be paupers. They worked from 7 am to 1 pm and received two shillings daily. A bathman was employed to bathe all the male patients once a week. It is possible that he was not so gentle because it was said that patients left the institution on account of the necessity for taking a weekly bath! The walls of the hospital were of poor quality, colour-washed brick. The rather terrifying operating room had rough brick walls painted over, poor light, bad ventilation, not a very good stock of apparatus, no steriliser and a wooden operating table. Fortunately there were only about 12 or so operations a year (how many patients survived is now known!) There is a story, which cannot be proved or disproved, that over an entrance doorway were the words "Abandon hope all ye who enter here".

The senior staff at the hospital at that time consisted of the Medical Superintendent, the Matron, a Chaplain and a Dispenser. In the early 1900's whilst in training, a nurse received a salary of £5.00 per annum. She had to provide herself with a purse in which she kept her own instruments, which she also had to provide. At this period the hospital was lit by gas and the operating theatre had new gas operated sterilisers. Mattresses for patients were of the flock type which were turned daily, and for incontinent patients mattresses were stuffed with straw, which after a length of time were burnt. Nurses were called at 5.45 am to be on duty at 6.30 am. By this time there were two other doctors, in addition to the Medical Superintendent, on the staff of the hospital.

Many hospitals throughout the country had their origin in religious orders as a hospice, or were founded by monks of an abbey, or by the monarch granting land for this purpose. Hope Hospital cannot claim such history, although there is mention that where the hospital is built was the site of an Anglo Saxon church, dedicated to St. Ethelbert. There is no evidence of the ghost of the monk walking the grounds, but tales are told of the lady in white (or

Anatomy of the Perfect Toothbrush



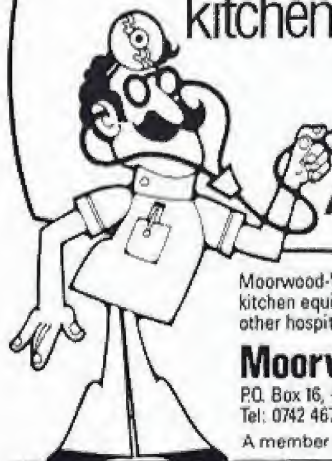
Ready for Christmas — early 1900's.

lady in grey), who from time to time is supposed to be seen in various parts of the hospital.

One such story refers to a little boy in hospital seriously ill, with staff very worried about his condition. Sister, before going off duty for the day, asked the night staff to keep a special watch on him. Next morning the little boy sat up in bed and asked for something to eat. Sister asked the little boy how did he feel, did he feel better? He asked for another drink of water like he had from the nice lady in white. Sister checked with the night staff, no-one had given him a drink yet on his locker was an empty glass that had contained water. The little boy recovered.

Another interesting fact about this time was what may have been the forerunner of the staff call system. Night Sister, when making her rounds, carried an oil lamp and as she went into each block would place her lamp in the corridor opposite the block. If anyone was looking for her they simply looked down the main corridor, which was perfectly straight in those days, and they would see her lamp, and know on which block she was to be found.

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Afternoon tea - 1914.

BETWEEN THE WARS

During the first world war, a Ward Sister received a salary of £40 per annum, plus £12.10s.0d. war bonus with rations. These years were also the beginning of a new era in the life of Hope Hospital. Dr J Dudgeon Giles was appointed Medical Superintendent and Miss M J C Ross appointed Matron. With the appointment of these two young, keen and far seeing officials, the outlook of the hospital gradually changed and the atmosphere become more friendly.

Soldiers from the battlefields of France were admitted and the hospital did excellent work in this field. Both Dr Giles and Miss Ross received honours from the Crown for their work. Dr Giles received the Order of the British Empire whilst Miss Ross became a Member of the Royal Red Cross, the highest award in her profession.

In 1925 it was decided to open the hospital for general treatment, and beds were allocated for this purpose. Apart from the troops during the war years, only the destitute had been treated in the hospital previously. Prior to 1920, the hospital carried out few operations, only about 200 a year, births were about 25 a year, mostly from girls admitted from the Workhouse. By 1926 the number of operations had risen to 500 and the births to 366. In those days, with the work growing, the hospital treating acute patients, maternity, mentally ill and children, it still had to carry out its Poor Law functions. At a time of industrial unrest and uncertainty, the resources of the hospital were greatly taxed.

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In 1927 the number of patients reached such a high figure that children slept and were nursed 'top to tail' in some beds, whilst in the adult wards some 'shakedown' were made on the ward floors. As a result of this deplorable situation, it was decided to build extensions for acute work and after negotiations with the Government, plans were approved and building work started at the west end of the hospital to house 250 patients together with Operating Theatres, X-ray Department, Pathological Laboratory, Pharmacy and new Kitchens. The extension was designed so that if necessary it could be cut off from the old buildings and be self-supporting. Little was it realised at that stage how important this was to be in the hospital's life. The extensions were completed in 1931, and this year also saw the end of the Poor Law and the handing over of the hospital to the Local Authority. This important step meant a much closer liaison with the Public Health Department and the opportunity was taken of transferring infectious cases to the sanatorium, (now Ladywell Hospital).



Surgical ward — 1935.

These were the days when a Staff Nurse received £65 per annum, a Cook £133 per annum, a Student Nurse in her first year £30, a Gardener £2.2s0d. a week. English Cod cost 4d. per lb., beef 5½d per lb., tea 1½d per lb., and sugar 22/3d. per cwt.

Although completed in 1931, it was not until 1936 that the extension could be equipped and occupied for financial reasons. Throughout the late 30's the hospital continued to develop as a general hospital and was fully utilised by the citizens of Salford. An Out-Patient Department was opened and developed to relieve the call on beds, and Consultants in specialties were appointed to the medical staff of the hospital.

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Ready for War – 1940.

In the Second World War, during the blitz of Christmas 1940, the hospital suffered a terrible calamity when a direct hit from a parachute mine demolished the whole of the administrative block. Six members of staff lost their lives, including Dr. Giles and Miss Ross. Mrs. Giles and Mrs. Hankins, wife of the Steward at that time, were also killed. Other blocks of the hospital were badly damaged and patients were transferred in the early hours of the morning to other hospitals in various parts of Lancashire. The work of the hospital nevertheless continued, and fully lived up to the reputation it had acquired of being a happy hospital, in spite of the tragedy of the 1940 blitz. During the remaining period of the war years, troops were again admitted and treated at Hope, including German prisoners of war.



Bomb damage – Christmas 1940.

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THE POST WAR PERIOD

On the 5th July, 1948, in accordance with the provisions of the National Health Service Act, Hope Hospital became part of the National Health Service under the Salford Hospital Management Committee.

The work at Hope had continued to grow and by this time the annual number of births in the hospital had risen to about 1,900 and the out-patient attendances to 60,000. Other departments had been developed including a Dental Unit, Physiotherapy Department, Chiropody Department and an Ante-Natal Clinic. The hospital had now a fully equipped Maternity Department, which to all intents and purposes was a separate hospital within a hospital. At that time this department was situated in A and B Blocks of the hospital. During the 50's and 60's the hospital expanded as its workload grew. A Central Sterile Supply Department was established to serve not only Hope, but other hospitals in the area. An Intensive Coronary Care Unit was built as was a new Psychiatric Out-Patient Department. A new Maternity Unit was built which opened in July 1966. This meant that the old Maternity Department situated in A and B Blocks could be demolished to make space available for the new buildings.



Nurse with Patient - 1950.

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It had been intended to redevelop Hope Hospital on its existing site and also to replace Salford Royal Hospital on a new site. However no suitable site could be found for the replacement of Salford Royal and so, in the late sixties, the decision was taken by the then Manchester Regional Hospital Board to develop a large hospital on the Hope site. Part of this development was to build two new blocks for resident staff so that the old residency could also be demolished to give further space for new buildings.



New Maternity Unit – 1966.

About this time the Manchester University Medical School was looking into the needs for undergraduate teaching in the Manchester area and because of the extension of the Medical School and its association with St Andrews University in Scotland, the University authorities realised that it would be necessary to provide a third teaching hospital in the Manchester area. It was agreed by all concerned that Hope Hospital should be developed as that third teaching hospital. The planning in progress at that time was therefore suspended.

In 1971 the Department of Health & Social Security advised the Manchester Regional Hospital Board that there was need for further guidance on the planning of individual hospitals and it was decided that the Hope project would be suitable for a joint development study. The objective was to achieve a design solution, having a high degree of flexibility, for a phased district general hospital and undergraduate teaching which would have due regard to the community and University needs. Messrs. Bradshaw, Gass & Hope, who already had the executive commission for the architectural, engineering and quantity surveying services for Phase I of the Hope development, were invited to carry out the study. It was commenced in 1972 and completed in 1974.

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A DECADE OF PROGRESS IN THE 1970's

The decision to nominate Hope as a third major Teaching Hospital for the Manchester University Medical School heralded a 10 year period of tremendous development activity during the 1970's. The Hospital was formally designated for full teaching purposes from April 1974 which coincided with the operative date of the last major re-organisation of the National Health Service. At this time Hope Hospital became the formal responsibility of the Salford Area Health Authority (Teaching).

In the early 1970's it was obvious to the planners that the major development of Hope Hospital could not be designed, constructed and commissioned early enough to assist the Hospital in coping with the enormous increase in activity anticipated as a result of its designation as a teaching Hospital (in fact the first Professor was appointed in 1973, 10 years before the anticipated opening of the first Phase of the major development in 1983). The solution to his problem required the speediest possible adaptations, upgrades and extensions of the existing Hospital buildings together with new additions to the buildings where appropriate. During the whole of the 1970's all senior staff at the Hospital and the Area have been engaged in the process of designing, planning, building and occupying these advance developments.



New Residences - 1976.

The process started with the erection of 2 residential tower blocks for 380 members of staff. This released the existing residences for conversion as clinical research facilities for the Professorial units. Teaching Blocks were constructed to cope with the main elements of medical student training and to provide working accommodation for the growing number of senior doctors involved in teaching, apart from the increasing number of Professorial Units (since the appointment in 1973 of a Professor in Medicine, the University has developed 'Chairs' in Surgery, Orthopaedics, Chemical Pathology and Rheumatology at the Hospital).

At no time during the '70's did the pace of change slow down. A substantial building next to the hospital was purchased from the Local Authority and over the course of a few years the 'Homestead' was changed from its former function as an old peoples home to provide the Hospital and its patients with new Out-patient facilities, X-ray rooms, Pathology Laboratories, Physiotherapy Department, Occupational Therapy Department and Ante-Natal Clinics. During this period 8 wards have been completely upgraded, a new Operating Theatre has opened and many new specialist departments were opened in converted or new accommodation. In all some £10 million of building work was completed during the 1970-80 period.



Ward upgrading - 1978.

Some of the development mentioned in the above paragraph was undertaken to allow the transfer of departments housed in the old A and B ward blocks (formerly the Maternity Unit). These transfers were necessary to allow the demolition of A and B Blocks thus providing a site for the commencement of the first Phase of the Major Development. These blocks were demolished in early 1980 (as part of the Phase I contract) 100 years exactly after their original construction.

THE HOSPITAL TODAY

The following paragraphs describe briefly the various services which co-operate to provide treatment and care for the patients. Hospitals today are such complex institutions that space does not allow more than a glimpse of its many different elements.

Medical Services

The Hospital has a total of 647 beds in which 17,000 people were treated as inpatients during 1979 with stays ranging from 1 day to 3 months. (The majority of inpatients stay in the hospital for around 6 days). In this same year doctors at the hospital undertook 130,000 separate out-patient consultations, performed some 10,000 surgical operations, dealt with 3,000 births and treated 50,000 cases in the Accident Department.

The Hospital employs the services of over 90 senior medical staff (Consultants) and over 150 junior medical staff. As with other District General Hospitals services are provided in the majority of specialties, viz General Medicine, General Surgery, Orthopaedic Surgery, Neurology, Haematology, ENT, Renal Services, Dental Surgery, Obstetrics, Gynaecology, Vascular Surgery, Psychiatry, Geriatrics, Accident Service, Anaesthetics, Radiology, Pathology. As mentioned previously University Departments of Medicine, Surgery, Orthopaedic, Chemical Pathology and Rheumatology have been established. The various clinical units provide services to the population of Salford (250,000 approx.), although many provide such specialised services that patients come from many miles away to be treated. In some cases the departments provide services to a major part of the Region and serve populations of up to 1½ million people.

Medical services at Hope Hospital have developed steadily over its 100-year life. The designation as a Teaching Hospital in 1974 undoubtedly provided a major stimulus to the growing reputation of the hospital as a centre of excellence for clinical services both nationally and, indeed, in some cases internationally.

Medical Teaching Services

Although medical students have been taught at Hope Hospital for many years, the formal designation of the hospital as a Teaching Hospital only occurred six years ago. As part of the massive expansion of the University of Manchester Medical School, making it the biggest in Europe, new Teaching Hospitals were required in addition to the Manchester Royal Infirmary. Withington Hospital, now known as the University Hospital of South Manchester, was the first of these and Hope Hospital the second.

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In a Teaching Hospital a large proportion of the staff are University employees who, in addition to providing clinical services for patients, are also responsible for supervising the teaching of medical students and undertaking research. Hope Hospital now contains University Departments of Medicine, Surgery, Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Chemical Pathology, with Professors in charge. There are also Departments of Bacteriology, Morbid Anatomy, Anaesthesia (headed by Senior Lecturers), a Professor of Geriatrics is about to take up his post. A Professor of Orthopaedic Mechanics who is a member of the staff of the University of Salford, also has an honorary appointment with this Authority.

Associated with the University, and with the Accident and Emergency Department, is a large Medical Research Council Trauma Unit which is one of only two in the United Kingdom. Its work is devoted to research into the problem of injured patients. Members of the unit collaborate with the hospital staff in providing the latest methods of treatment for the acutely ill and seriously injured.

The headquarters of the University staff is in the Clinical Sciences Building which used to be the Nurses' Home. This building has now been converted, with finance from the University Grants Committee, the Medical Research Council and the Area Health Authority, into modern, well-equipped laboratories to which doctors and scientists from all over the world come to study and carry out research.

Nursing Services

As the Hospital over the years has become more complex and more diverse insofar as the number of different clinical services it provides so it has been necessary to introduce specialisation into the Nursing Service. Whereas prior to 1970 'The Matron' was responsible for all nursing services (apart from Midwifery) these days it is necessary to designate separate elements of the Nursing Service. These are:

General Nursing Division — Day Service
Night Service
Theatres

Midwifery Division

The 3 parts of the General Nursing Service are each controlled by a Senior Nursing Officer responsible to a Divisional Nursing Officer. In Midwifery one Senior Nursing Officer is responsible to the Midwifery Divisional Nursing Officer. Altogether some 700 nurses work at the hospital.



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Obviously conditions of work for nursing staff are markedly improved compared with the early years of the Hospital. The work nevertheless is as difficult and arduous as it always was and is becoming increasingly complex and technical. The immense value of the nurses' role in a hospital is completely understood and appreciated by all who have been a patient and needs no explanation here.

Para-medical Services

Whilst most people are fully familiar with the roles of doctors and nurses, many would be surprised at the many departments which exist to provide specialised professional services of a type which makes them vitally important members of the 'Treatment Team'. The following describes the work of a selection of these specialist diagnostic and treatment services.

Diagnostic Services

These are the departments which undertake the growing volume of special procedures and tests the results of which are used by doctors in deciding what is wrong with patients. The departments concerned can be listed as follows:

| | |
|----------------|---------------------|
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It is these departments that face the greatest challenges in being required to provide an increasingly detailed range of special tests for the clinicians which involve use of the very latest and most complex technology. For example, one laboratory can provide 18 separate test results from a single sample of blood using a single piece of equipment. The X-Ray Department apart from taking X-rays of broken limbs, etc., has equipment that can show live moving 'pictures' of babies still in their mothers womb which is an invaluable aid in obstetric care. No amount of technical innovation can minimise, however, the need for the highest levels of skill, competence and scientific 'know how' required of the staff in all these departments who in total number approximately 150.

Remedial Services

In simple terms the diagnostic departments described above help doctors find out what is wrong with a patient. The remedial departments help the patient recover from their illness or adapt to the consequences. They can be listed as follows:

Physiotherapy
Occupational Therapy
Speech Therapy
Chiropody
Surgical Appliances
Social Workers
Audiology
Dietitians
Pharmacy

Whilst some of these departments apply scientific knowledge, to a greater or lesser extent most are concerned with giving direct person to person assistance to patients in overcoming their disability or recovering from their illness. Whilst some of these skills are techniques which can be learned, the fundamental skill is that of treating an individual, a person, rather than an illness. This latter skill requires a degree of compassion and patience not easily attained (a total of approximately 80 staff are employed in these departments).

Other Professional Departments

Other specialist professional departments include the Department of Medical Illustration which provides visual aids for use in treatment, research and teaching. The Medical Physics Department provides the exceptionally high skills required to repair, maintain and calibrate the Hospitals most sophisticated equipment.

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Administrative Services

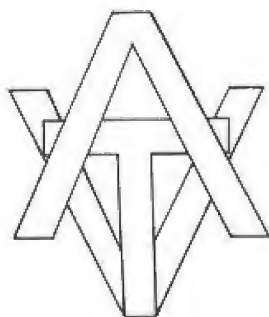
Apart from providing 80 secretaries and 80 clerks for the various departments it is the Administration's task to co-ordinate the many different professions and departments and to ensure that communications on all matters within the hospital are effective. Each service and department has its own contribution to make to the patients' care and treatment and it is the Administration's role to ensure that all these separate contributions provide a total service. The Administration provides specialist supplies and personnel services as well as maintaining the 400,000 case files of patients going back to 1950.

Voluntary Organisations

In describing the present day work of the Hospital mention must be made of the many hundreds of people who give their services voluntarily to the Hospital. The Hospital is continually indebted to the Womens Royal Voluntary Service, the Hospital League of Friends, The League of Jewish Women, The Manchester and Salford Hospital Libraries Association and the many individuals who work so readily and cheerfully for the benefit of patients in such a wide variety of ways.

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INTO THE 1980's

As mentioned previously the first Phase of the major redevelopment of the hospital is currently (July 1980) well under way and is due for completion in 1983. This part of the project will cost over £18 million and provide the following departments with new accommodation:

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Accident & Emergency | Medical Physics |
| General Out-Patients | Medical Illustration |
| Orthopaedic Out-Patients | Intensive Care |
| Dental Out-Patients | Coronary Care |
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Phase II is being planned at this moment and is almost certain to go ahead starting in 1983/84. All this means that the next 10 years are likely to be even busier than the 1970's. The process of change at this sort of speed does create strains not least of which is the disruption to hospital routine caused by the building work. Nevertheless the staff appreciate these difficulties are minor in relation to the tremendous benefits to themselves and consequently to patients of new facilities and look forward with pride to the continuation of the development.

EVENTS HELD TO CELEBRATE THE CENTENARY YEAR OF HOPE HOSPITAL - 1980

Numerous events have been and will be organised during 1980 to commemorate the Hospital's Centenary apart from the publication of this brochure. These events have been co-ordinated by a Centenary Committee comprising representatives of the Hospital as follows:-

Dr H Cohen, Consultant Physician (Chairman)
Miss F Arden, Divisional Nursing Officer
Mr T Bergin, Chairman, Area Ethical Committee
Miss E Briggs, Senior Nursing Officer
Mr F G Burns, Hospital Administrator
Mr G Connolly, Hospital Catering Manager
Mrs M Edge, Chairman of the Hospital's League of Friends
Mr G Ingram, Chairman, Medical Staff Committee
Mr M Kelshaw, Divisional Nursing Officer
Mrs S Kent, Assistant Administrator
Mrs C Shepherd, Personal Assistant to the Administrator
Mrs M Tyrer, Hospital Domestic Manager
Mr N Waterhouse, Planning Administrator
Mr G Whittle, Deputy Administrator

Events held at the time of writing:

Centenary Church Service - 25th March 1980

This ecumenical service was held at the church of St James, Hope on Centenary day, 25th March, and was well attended by a wide cross section of hospital staff, voluntary workers and Area Health Authority members and officers.

Acknowledgements are due to Reverend Frank Bibby Vicar of St James and the Church Council for the use of the church building for the occasion.

League of Friends Garden Party - Saturday 7th June 1980

Although the League of Friends organise a garden party annually a special effort was made to ensure the success of the Centenary Garden Party. These efforts were well rewarded on the day which proved to be greatly enjoyed by

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organisers and public alike due mainly to the production through a great deal of hard work all round of many more stalls, games and entertainments than usual.

Thanks are due to the members of the League of Friends and hospital staff who worked so hard for the event which raised a sum of £6,000 for the Centenary Appeal.

Civic Reception — 12th June 1980

The City of Salford very graciously held a Civic Reception in honour of the hospital at the Salford Art Gallery on the evening of 12th June 1980. 250 members of staff were invited and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. We should like to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to the Mayor, the City Council and its officers for their efforts on our behalf.

FUTURE EVENTS:

Visit of Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra — 9th July 1980

The Hospital will be privileged to receive a visit from Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra on Wednesday, 9th July 1980. This visit has been specially arranged to mark the Centenary Year and all connected with the hospital are delighted and proud to receive such an honour.

Her Royal Highness will be meeting staff in various departments and will officially open the University of Manchester's new Clinical Research facilities at the Hope Hospital.

This visit will of course be the high point of the Centenary celebrations and the hospital staff would like to take this opportunity of expressing their gratitude to Her Royal Highness and their hopes for the success of the occasion.

Other events

Plans are well advanced for a Centenary Ball for 1000 members of staff on 10th October 1980, at which the main attraction will be the Syd Lawrence Orchestra and hopefully a local radio personality. A Centenary Banquet will be held in the hospital for 150 staff on 26th September where a sumptuous repast will be prepared (at a profit!) by the hospital's catering staff. It is expected that the catering department will attempt to do the impossible in surpassing its previously superb efforts at the Queen's Silver Jubilee Banquet held in 1977.

Staff are busy organising an exhibition of life in the hospital throughout its 100 year history and this will be a source of much interest towards the end of the year.

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Centenary Appeal

Early in 1980 the Centenary Committee agreed that it would be appropriate to launch a major fund raising appeal for the hospital during the Centenary Year. Fund raising enthusiasm was given a major boost with the news that efforts would be made for the hospital to acquire a major new piece of diagnostic equipment (e.g. a whole body scanner) if the Centenary Appeal Fund could be used for the initial running costs. There is no doubt that the acquisition of such a modern diagnostic aid would be a tremendous boost to the hospital and would bring unprecedented improvements in diagnostic and research programmes. Even though a final decision has not been reached at the time of writing, the Centenary Committee is hopeful that a whole body scanner may be acquired and has set about raising the money needed for the first year's running costs of this or some other major piece of equipment (£50,000). Although no public appeal can be launched until a definite decision is reached, there has already been a tremendous response to the fund raising effort from within the hospital. The fund raising activity will be co-ordinated by the Hospital's League of Friends which, as has been mentioned earlier, is itself making a great effort to raise cash.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Thanks are due to the many individuals who contributed ideas, suggestions and items for this brochure, to the advertisers and organisers who have subscribed to the brochure and to the many individuals, organisations, and members of staff, who have been willing to give time, effort and money for the Hospital's Centenary celebrations.

These celebrations have undoubtedly provided a focus for the co-operative efforts of staff within the hospital and the community at large. It is gratifying to know of the high degree of commitment by all concerned to Hope Hospital and the success of this special year in our history has put all sections of the staff in good heart to continue their work of healing and giving comfort to the sick.

Editorial Team

Frank Burns, Christine Shepherd, Neville Waterhouse, Gordon Whittle.

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